

U. S. FOR FRANKNESS IN ARMS REFERENCE

Harding Opposes Preliminary Conference to Avoid Suspicion of Secrecy.

WOULD ALLAY DOUBTS

No Attempt to Isolate Japan or to Dictate Any Far Eastern Settlement.

FAVORS ARMISTICE DAY

Hughes and Lodge or Knox Likely to Be Named as U. S. Members.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., July 29.

President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes are determined to avoid any situation which might give rise even to a suspicion that the United States is acting unfairly or entering into secret agreements or understandings in connection with the coming international conference on disarmament and Far Eastern problems.

That is the main reason why the United States is opposed to any sort of a preliminary conference on Far Eastern questions either in London, Canada or the United States.

With unusual frankness the attitude of the State Department toward the oft repeated unofficial suggestions from London for a preliminary conference on Far Eastern questions was set forth to-day. It is desired that the mistakes made at the Versailles peace conference be scrupulously avoided, and the Administration believes the air of secrecy at that conference and the private understandings between different nations which affected its deliberations were the greatest mistakes made there.

Armistice Day Favored.

A president Harding thinks that when a date has been fixed for the conference agreeable to all the invited nations, no discussion of the important questions involved should take place until official representatives of the nations meet around the council table in pursuance of the formal invitation soon to be issued.

The Administration is in sympathy with the desire of the British Dominion Premiers to participate in the deliberations and will gladly agree to a date convenient to everybody, provided it is not set too far in the future.

At the State Department it was indicated that if the latest British unofficial suggestion should be adopted and a preliminary conference be held in Canada or the United States in order that the British Dominion Premiers might attend on their way back from London to their own capitals, it might be impossible for Japan to have what would be regarded as proper representation at such a meeting.

For Open Conferences.

The London suggestions for a preliminary conference aroused more than the usual interest here to-day. Several theories were advanced. One is that Great Britain wants to get together in advance with the United States in order to arrange matters so she can steer a middle course at the conference, appearing as the friend both of the United States and of Japan.

Frankness as to Agenda.

The same frankness will be maintained by the United States in the preliminary negotiations with the participating nations over the agenda or programme of topics for discussion at the conference. An effort will be made to reach a common understanding, and the United States believes that whatever ideas any nation may wish to advance regarding the agenda should be advanced in the open and be discussed freely by all concerned.

It became known at the White House this afternoon that President Harding already has in mind the names of at least two men whom he will appoint on the American delegation and that he will announce them soon.

Japanese See Trouble In Evacuation of Siberia

TOKIO, July 29.—According to the Asahi Shimbun, negotiations have been opened at Harbin, Manchuria, between the Japanese and representatives of the Far Eastern Republic at Chita concerning the conditions for the evacuation of Siberia.

The newspaper quotes Foreign Office officials as saying that the Far Eastern Republic is anxious to open commercial relations with Japan, but it represents the army authorities as being pessimistic over the outcome, believing that the convocation of the Washington conference on Far Eastern questions has stiffened the attitude of the Chita Government.

Moreover, the newspaper says, the Bolsheviks in Moscow seem to be backing the Chita Government, even to the extent of sending reinforcements there, and this fact perhaps may make necessary drastic steps by the Japanese command against the anti-Japanese elements in Siberia.

FAMINE TO WIPE OUT EXTREME RED RULE

Continued from First Page. assumed name by permission of the local government in connection with matters concerning foreign concessions. He says that many foreigners are considering business concessions but that few are doing actual business, only two concessions having been ratified, one with Sweden for ball bearing manufacturers and another with an American named Goldstone in connection with leather. M. Pokrovsky says that the Reds have only 27,000,000 gold rubles left.

BIG UPRISING FEARED IN CHINESE PROVINCES

PEKIN, July 29.—Fear of a general uprising along the Yangtze-kiang River is felt here as a result of hostilities between the provinces of Hunan and Hupeh, the former under control of the Canton, or Southern Chinese Government, and the latter under jurisdiction of the Peking, or duly constituted Chinese Government.

Troops from Hunan have invaded Hupeh with the evident intention of ousting Wang Chan-yuen, Inspector of the province, who is not recognized by Hunan. Wang Chan-yuen is one of the three "war lords" who met recently at Tientsin to impose their will upon the Peking Government, causing a reorganization of the Cabinet.

LONDON'S NEWSPAPERS HAIL JAPAN'S DECISION

LONDON, July 29.—Hearty approval is expressed by several London newspapers over the Japanese Government's decision to accept President Harding's invitation to discuss limitation of armaments and the Far Eastern question.

The Times says: "Japan's best friends knew she would accept the invitation, but the fact that her acceptance now is actually on record is a relief to all who realize the magnitude of the issues with which the conference will be confronted."

The writer also is convinced that Japan, in making reservations as to what shall be discussed at the conference, is acting merely from a desire to safeguard her present interests in the Pacific, but also under a strong impulse to reduce the burden of naval armaments. The editorial concludes with the hope that "friendship, tried and proved in alliance, may be broadened and deepened in a greater union that will be a sure bulwark for peace."

SPUDS SUPPLANT TOBACCO.

Winston, Ont., July 29.—Abandoning tobacco growing because of greatly decreased prices, many Essex county farmers have planted their fields to potatoes, which are resulting in larger profits than ever was derived from tobacco.

JAPAN MOVES TO CUT NAVAL EXPENDITURES

Will Scrap 4 Battleships, 5 Cruisers and Several Destroyers.

BUDGET IS CURTAILED

Period of Conscription Will Be Reduced From Four to Three Years.

RETAINS '8-8' POLICY

Admiral Kato, Minister of Navy, Supports Measure for Economy.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. London, July 29.

According to what is believed to be reliable news that has reached here from Tokio Japan is already taking measures to curtail her naval expenditures. She is careful, however, to explain that this curtailment is "without prejudice to the fulfillment of her 'eight-eight' programme."

Following a conference between Admiral Kato, Minister of the Navy, and Admirals commanding Japan's squadrons and shore stations, it has been decided to scrap four battleships, two first class cruisers and three second class cruisers, aggregating 83,000 tons, besides some old coast defence ships, including destroyers. It is not expected that this scrapping will be completed before the end of the next fiscal year.

Service Period Reduced.

Among the ships condemned are the battleships Makasa, which was Admiral Togo's flagship at the battle of Tsushima; the Shikishima, Asahi and Hizen and the cruisers Asaso, Tokiwa, Suma, Akashi and Chitose.

Also the period of conscription for naval service is to be reduced from four to three years and the dockyards will be reorganized on a commercial basis.

It is considered significant that the Kowloon, the opposition and a strong political party which hitherto has been foremost in demanding naval expansion, should now be urging a reduction in the navy budget.

At a meeting held at Osaka recently Admiral Kato expressed the opinion that Japan in her present situation had no need for a larger army and also could cut down her naval expenses.

It is learned that 7,000 tons of armor plate which the Japanese Admiralty ordered in Sheffield last year have just been shipped to Japan. No other orders are expected here, as it is understood that the Japanese are largely increasing their own facilities for manufacturing armor. They have recently purchased from British firms a quantity of machinery for this purpose, and are now equipping a 16,000 ton armor plate bending press. Japanese agents are now in Sweden negotiating large purchases of the magnetic ore which is especially suited for the construction of armor plate and guns. They have already bought and shipped to Japan 16,000 tons of this material.

Japan's Naval Programme.

The Japanese "eight-eight" naval programme provides that Japan build eight first class battleships and eight first class cruisers for her first line, but it also provides that when one of the above sixteen first line units reaches the age of eight years it shall pass to the second line and be replaced immediately by a new ship of the latest design.

As things appear now, without taking into consideration what may result from the disarmament conference, the coming six years will see only a slight increase in Great Britain's navy. The United States navy will have increased 19 per cent, while Japan's sea power will have jumped 103 per cent.

According to figures in possession of the American Government the building programme of the three greatest sea powers as now laid out will result in 1927 as follows:

Table with columns: Number of Ships, Tonnage, and Ship Types (Battleships, Cruisers, Destroyers) for Great Britain, United States, and Japan.

It is estimated that by 1927 Japan will have twenty-seven more submarines than the United States. Those favoring the idea of Japan entering into an international restriction agreement say that Japan's plans do not take into consideration the policy of the United States after 1923 and that if Japan seriously favored or desired disarmament she would take the lead in trying to bring it about immediately.

JUSTICE TAFT OPENS POLITICAL INSTITUTE

Addresses Conference at Williamstown, Mass., on International Harmony.

OVATION TO BRYCE

Speakers Include Dr. A. L. Lowell, Dr. H. A. Garfield and Gov. C. H. Cox.

LECTURERS FROM EUROPE

Keynote of Convention Is to Study Phenomena of World Relations.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 29.—A Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University, and Chief Justice Taft declared in the opening session of the political institute here this morning that the first principle of international harmony is knowledge of international facts.

The purpose of the conference is to get before the students the existing phenomena of world relations, regardless of leagues or treaties or other attempts of men to confine nations on paper. That is the keynote of the gathering. Every circumstance is favorable to its success, even though it is the first thing of its kind to be tried in the United States.

There are assembled here 150 men and women, all of them experts in their field. There are pro-leaguers and there are many on the other side of the fence. It is an attempt to get at basic things first, without trying to reach a conclusion. People do not try to make applications of this sort of fact until they are in an official capacity, and as this affair is informal and can have no bearing on current politics except as those who may come into responsibility get the truth and use it according to their lights.

Mayor A. J. Peters of Boston was particularly happy in his references to Vice-captain Bryce this morning. In conclusion, he called for an ovation for the distinguished visitor, which was most cordially given.

Dr. Garfield Extends Welcome.

To determine the means by which international relations may be so adjusted that the strength of each may be developed for the welfare of all was advanced as the fundamental object of the institute in the opening address of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College. To the foreign statesmen who are to lecture before the institute, Dr. Garfield extended a welcome and an appreciation. Chief Justice Taft, Gov. Channing H. Cox, Dr. Lowell and Mayor Peters were other speakers at the opening session.

Dr. Garfield said: "We are passing from the old covenant to the new. 'Thou shalt not' is giving place to 'thou shalt.' The maxim of equity applies as truly to nations as to individuals. Formerly it was indeed necessary that we should use our own arms to do injury to the things of States avoid contact lest contact lead to conflict. The world was not then prepared to go farther. But henceforth we must add to the maxim this: 'And so use thine own as to enable others likewise to use that which is theirs.' I conceive it to be the fundamental object of the institute of politics to seek until we have found the way by which international relations may be so adjusted that the strength of each may be developed for the welfare of all. But what is for the welfare of all, and by what means shall we seek the way? These are questions for which we hope here to find practical answers."

Seeking Light and Truth.

Addressing himself to the lecturers from abroad, Dr. Garfield said: "To those who have come to us from beyond the seas I desire to convey a special message of greeting. They are performing a service for which we are deeply grateful. They are coming to us to bring enlightenment, and I believe we have eyes to see. Certainly those who have so willingly come forward in isolation to responsibility in fundamental but by itself insufficient. As a people we do not know, we do not understand world relations. "To many of us there has seemed far off, not of our concern. You have come to us bringing enlightenment, and I believe we have eyes to see. Certainly those who have so willingly come forward in isolation to responsibility in fundamental but by itself insufficient. As a people we do not know, we do not understand world relations. "To many of us there has seemed far off, not of our concern. You have come to us bringing enlightenment, and I believe we have eyes to see. 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